

A THOUGHT
Connect with the world thru
or breaks or hardens the heart.
—Chamfort.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair, cooler, prob-
ably frost in north and cen-
tral portions, lowest tempera-
ture 36 to 40 in extreme north-
west portion. Tuesday night
Wednesday somewhat warmer
in northwest portion.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 140

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS MAN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

May Throw Out Thorn's Clemency

ARKANSAS has been entertained the last few days by the oldest and saddest political fraud in her history. The governor leaves the state on business. His next-in-succession unexpectedly appears in the capitol, walks into the executive chamber as "king for a day"—and opens up the penitentiary gates.

Method of Relief to Be Main Issue in 1936 Campaign

Roosevelt's Opposition Admit Necessity, Criticize Methods

"EVERYONE KNOWS"

Relief Comes Nearest to Being Understandable Public Issue

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

The issue of federal relief at last is assuming that special prominence which far-seeing politicians long have forecast for it.

The current struggle in congress is deep-seated and severe; but it is only a circumstance to what many on both sides expect once the campaign swings into full stride.

Mr. Roosevelt's message, asking for another \$1,500,000,000 for the works progress administration, scarcely could have been better timed to produce controversy. It found the critics of WPA already going into action on many fronts, and WPA itself vehemently denying charges of gross inefficiency, impractical methods and political manipulation.

One definite distinction should be drawn. Few of those who object to the President's policies think further relief expenditures can be avoided, or regard the sum requested as necessarily excessive. The opposition does object vigorously to the way the money is being handled.

Thus the finger of controversy is pointed rather directly at Harry L. Hopkins, into whose hands this vast spending operation was put by Mr. Roosevelt. Aside from the principal candidates themselves, Mr. Hopkins promises to exhibit No. 1 of the campaign.

A Natural Issue
This has come about by a process of natural evolution. Sooner or later, in the judgment of the political seers, relief was bound to come to the front because, in a field of complicated issues, this was one issue everyone knew about.

The constitution, the monetary policy, even the farm problem, seems remote to many voters. The new tax program is designed to touch only a small percentage.

But everybody in every community knows about relief. He either has direct contact with it, or he has seen its operation, or heard it discussed objectively in even the smallest gathering of his friends.

Its emergence as an overshadowing issue, which might logically have been expected much earlier in 1936, was delayed by force of circumstances. The President's decision to postpone his relief recommendation was followed by a season of engrossment in such issues as the bonus, farm aid, taxation. The delay has only accentuated the final impact.

Similarly, in previous phases of the Roosevelt administration, various predecessors to Mr. Hopkins have played temporarily the role of exhibit No. 1. First it was Professor Hoover around whom the controversy centered. Then it was General Johnson, then Dr. Tug-

(Continued on page three)

CLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Sometimes it is the lieutenant governor who does it. It was Lieutenant Governor S. B. (Pete) McCall who did it when Tom Terral was out of the state.

It was Lieutenant Governor Lawrence Wilson who did it while Harvey Furrell was off to Memphis to open up the Southern Association baseball season.

But this time it is an even more sinister story. Governor Furrell was gone. The lieutenant governor was gone. The president pro tem of the senate was gone—and the succession passed down to the fourth man, Speaker of the House Harvey Thorn.

It is a conspiracy against law and order, a piece of vandalism against the established courts, and an insult to the intelligence of the free citizens of a republic.

Harvey Thorn was never any better than this. Remember it when he comes up as a candidate for lieutenant governor this August—if he carries out his audacious plan to be a candidate.

X X X
The Star has sold up to today 60 of the Modern Encyclopedias which it is offering southwest Arkansas during March.

About once every 10 years a newspaper puts on some "book bargain" for educational purposes, without any expectation of profit.

We are closing out the Modern Encyclopedia offer at the end of this month—and that gives the public just about one more week.

Some idea of the scale on which The Star is handling this book appears from the following:
"Wm. H. Wise & Co., famed encyclopedia publishers," marketed this edition direct-by-mail, paying for their own national advertising, at a price of \$3.50.

The book is being sold today for \$1.25 (\$1.40 by mail) only because hundreds of American newspapers have undertaken to give it to their readers at manufacturer's cost, eliminating every handling profit and every advertising bill.

Of the \$1.25 which the newspaper receives over the counter, we remit 35 cents to the Wm. company. We previously absorbed 15 cents per freight per book, making the manufacturer's price \$1.10 (cash). Hope—a net "profit" to the newspaper of 15 cents before advertising expense.

On the sale of 60 encyclopedias we have realized \$9, which means that the approximately \$300 of advertising we have run this month has been virtually donated.

The figures should be interesting. We are trying to "give" something away—because this encyclopedia ought to be in every home; and The Star, with its command of circulation and advertising facilities, is the only local institution that can put the offer before all the people.

But the handling of these books imposes additional duties on the newspaper's office, and we are anxious to wind up the offer this month.

Malvern Pastor Here on Tuesday

Rev. Robert Naylor to Speak at First Baptist Church

The Rev. Robert Naylor of Malvern will speak at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in First Baptist church auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Naylor is formerly of Nashville and is a graduate of the Southwestern Seminary of Fort Worth.

His address will follow a 45-minute lecture period in the Baptist training school, held in the Sunday school building. The public is invited.

Doom Pronounced for Wild Horses

Must Exterminate Jackasses and Mustangs—They Carry Ticks

SAN ANGELO, Texas.—(AP)—The campaign continues against wild asses and unbranded mustangs in this section in the government's program to rid the Big Bend country of ticks.

Sam Roberts, living on the banks of the state's greatest canyon, Santa Helena, south of Alpine, estimates 500 wild burros have been killed.

"There is no use capturing them," they will starve before eating," Roberts said. "In the winter time they fur out like a bear."

The government recently distributed 1,000 rounds of ammunition for the wild burro campaign, while many mustangs have been roped and sold.

Proclamation for Negro Filed After Cazort Returned

Futrell Believes Thorn Acted Without Legal Authority

CALLS FOR RULING

Only Hefley Case Is at Issue—Vardamann Clemency Is Valid

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell said Tuesday that he had established that the proclamation issued by House Speaker Harvey Thorn last Thursday commuting the death sentence of Andrew Hefley, negro, to life imprisonment, was not filed with the secretary of state until 3:30 p. m.

"Our Lieutenant Governor Cazort said he had re-entered the state by that time," Governor Futrell said.

Penal Superintendent Tom Cogbill asked Attorney General Bailey for an opinion as to the validity of the commutation given the negro Hefley.

Governor Futrell had previously indicated nothing could be done about the commutation of the life-term of Charley Vardamann, white, to six years, making him eligible for parole.

Golfers to Meet at 7:30 Thursday

Foy Hammons Calls Conference Regarding This Year's Contract

All persons interested in playing golf this summer at the Hope Country Club are urged to meet with Coach Foy Hammons at Hope Furniture company's store at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Coach Hammons, who leased the course last year, said that he wanted to discuss the matter with all persons interested in golf before signing any contract to take over the course this summer.

Story of DeSoto Given in Pageant

Oglesby Pupils Re-Enact Journey of Famed Spanish Adventurer

A pageant entitled "DeSoto in Arkansas," written by Rosalyn Hall and Aletha Lee Griffith, was presented to the pupils of Oglesby school last Friday. The entrance to the school building furnished a fitting stage setting.

Those taking part were: Harold Mullins, Everett Lamb, Foy Hammons, Howard Boyett, Edward Yates, Donald Herse, Marvin Guthrie, Dorothy Yates, Gale Williams, Dorothy Henry, W. T. Dillinger, James Hucklebee, Mary Guley, Kendall Smith, Fok Booth, Dorsey Keith, Adrian Baldwin and Imogene Taylor.

Other numbers on this program were:
The Story of DeSoto's Life, Wanda Payne McCullough.

Explanation of DeSoto's Journey, Johnny Evans.

The Legend of DeSoto and Vlelah, Nelva Perryman.

Tuk-kee-la and her Spanish Lover, Norma Jean Sasser.

Pedro and the Broken Sword, Billy Tolson.

Diego and Omtah, Roy Beck.

Previous programs which have helped foster an interest in Arkansas' Centennial celebration are as follows:
Six X group.

A Skit from Early Arkansas History, A. R. Slade, George Churchman, William Moses and Wanda Sutton.

Those Who Keep on and Arkansas, John Vesey.

Chalk Talk, The Razorback, J. W. Patterson, Jr.

Arkansas Toothpicks, Charles Dodson, Long, Arkansas.

Another program from the Six X group consisted of Indian legends and origin of Arkansas names.

Why Men are of Different Colors, Edward Yates.

The Indian Learns the Earth Revolves, Norma Jean Sasser.

How Woman was Created, William Bouton.

Arkansas, Mary Lee Morgan.

Little Rock, Aletha Lee Griffith.

Mississippi River, C. Cook Jr.

Ouachita River, Foy Hammons.

Hempstead County, W. T. Dillinger.

Hope, Juanita Payne.

Poem, A Legend of Hot Springs.

(Continued on page three)

King Steps Out—as Prince Charming



Again King Edward VIII of England set the world speculating about his matrimonial intentions by asking, in a message to the House of Commons, that provision be made in arranging his allowance for the possibility that there will be a queen; but he gave no inkling of the "lucky princess" identity. This latest picture, just received in America, shows him as Colonel-in-Chief of the Welsh Guards, arriving to attend a ceremonial.

Broadway Group to Visit Hope April 5

Gus Bernier Urges Hope to Send Delegation to California

Gus Bernier, director at large of the Broadway of America association, promoting traffic over the all-paved highway from New York to San Diego, urged Tuesday that a delegation of Hempstead county citizens join the Broadway motorcade this year to El Centro, California.

Mr. Bernier said the motorcade would start at McMinnville, Tenn., April 3 and would arrive in Hope at 10:35 a. m. Sunday, April 5.

The caravan will continue over the Broadway route to California, arriving at El Centro at 7 p. m. April 9, where the convention will be held April 10 and 11.

The following day, April 12, has been designated Broadway of America Day at the San Diego Exposition. All delegates and visitors will want to see this great exposition in beautiful Balboa park, Mr. Bernier said.

Little Rock Takes Over Water Plant

Capital City Makes Water Works a Municipal Undertaking

LITTLE ROCK.—The Little Rock system of the Arkansas Water Company, which will be taken over by the city next week will add to the city payroll 62 employees whose salaries total \$66,650 a year, according to a report made Monday to Mayor Overman by Chase & Cantel, auditors.

The report did not include the salary of the general superintendent, who is to be selected by a proposed Water Commission.

His pay probably will be \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year. Also omitted were an engineer and three office workers, who will remain in the employ of the American Waterworks & Electric Co. at its North Little Rock plant, pending negotiations to sell the properties there to the city.

A fish that walks on land and that drowns if it cannot reach the air has been found in Siam.

14 Song Hits in Show Here Friday

Ouachita Minstrels to Present Chorus of 28 at City Hall

Popular songs in 14 special numbers will be the feature of the Ouachita College Musical and Minstrel show which will be presented at the city hall Friday night, March 27.

Forming the background for the 14 featured numbers is a chorus of 28 which has been working on some unusually effective routines. Special lighting effects add to the beauty and colorfulness of the settings.

The entire cast is composed of 50 members, including a 13-piece orchestra, a chorus of lovely girls fashionably groomed, and striking young men in evening attire. A clever inter-locutor and keen the audience in good humor, and among the most beautiful musical numbers are "Alice Blue Gown," "Spring Is in My Heart," "Moon Over Miami," and old favorites including "Carolina Moon."

The admission will be 25 cents to all. Tickets are on sale at Hope Confectionery, Moreland's, Jack's News Stand, and Cox Drug Company.

The show is sponsored by the Young Business Men's association, the proceeds to go to the highway tree-planting campaign.

Prescott Host to Medical Society

St. Louis Physicians Attend Sixth Council District Session

The Sixth Council District of the Arkansas Medical society met in Prescott Tuesday for an all-day session.

Four well-known St. Louis physicians were scheduled to take leading parts on the program, beginning at 10 a. m. in the Allen hotel.

Physicians from eight southwestern Arkansas counties, comprising the sixth district, were expected to attend.

With work on another new subway started in New York, talk now centers on the possibility of "moving sidewalks" for Manhattan's Sixth avenue.

\$35.51 Raised on First Report for County Red Cross

Donations May Be Made Through D. B. Thompson, WPA Office or Star

COUNTY QUOTA \$165

County Should Repay Part of \$100,000 12-Year Debt to Red Cross

D. B. Thompson, chairman of the Hempstead County Red Cross chapter, reported Tuesday that only \$35.51 had been raised to date toward a quota of \$165 to aid flood refugees in a dozen stricken Eastern states.

"The Red cross has spent over \$100,000 in Hempstead county within the last 12 years. Other counties all around us are raising their quotas and we should do the same," Mr. Thompson declared.

Contributions will be received by Mr. Thompson at the store of Robert LaGrone, Jr., & Co., Miss Genie Chamberlain at the WPA office or at The Star office.

The tabulation to date:
WPA office employees \$20.01
Hope Star 5.00
A. H. Washburn 5.00
Steve Carrigan 2.50
Charles Walker 1.00
Mrs. J. E. Ward 1.00
Roy Stephenson 1.00

Total \$35.51

Mr. Thompson made public Tuesday the following letter from Wm. M. Baxter, Jr., of the midwestern branch office of the Red Cross at St. Louis:

"Reports from several hundred chapters which have reached this office indicate a prompt and generous response to the Red Cross appeal for funds for flood relief in the Eastern states. A great number of chapters have already reached or exceeded their quotas."

"The reports from Red Cross representatives covering flood areas in 14 states have greatly increased the estimate of relief needs. One hundred and seven-four trained Red Cross workers, reporting conditions in 77 counties in these states, indicate that 71,271 families are now receiving assistance."

"Reports of additional destruction are still coming in from New England and the lower Ohio valley. If your chapter has not yet reported the progress of its appeal, please send me a report immediately upon receipt of this message."

Band Auxiliary to Meet Wednesday

Will Discuss Plans to Present Wheaton Glee Club Here April 6

Mrs. E. P. Young announced Tuesday that the mothers of the Hope Boys band would meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at New Capital Hotel to discuss plans for the presentation of the Wheaton college glee club of Wheaton, Ill., at First Methodist church here Monday night, April 6.

Mrs. Young urged that all the mothers attend. She said that the mother's club still owed \$58 on the band uniforms and that the sponsoring of the glee club would help raise money to pay that debt.

The Wheaton choristers have won praise in many parts of the country, particularly in the eastern states where the club has visited on four successive tours, Mrs. Young said.

WPA Is Reduced One Week Early

Slashing of Rolls to Less Than 36,000 Already Accomplished

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The reduction of WPA workers in Arkansas to 36,000, scheduled for March 31, was announced as completed Tuesday by Thomas V. Ashbrook, director of the division of finance and statistics.

Ashbrook reported to Floyd Sharp, state WPA administrator, that on March 21 there were 35,170 persons actually engaged in projects.

WPA officials withheld Tuesday toward the elimination of two of the eight districts, but gave no indication when the eliminations would be announced.

Admiral Byrd reported he found snowy petrels nesting in the Antarctic.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Income tax collections passed the billion-dollar mark Tuesday for the first time in the current fiscal year. The Treasury's daily statement showed collections through March 21 of \$1,002,301,000.

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The stock markets in Milan and Rome crashed Tuesday following Premier Mussolini's abolition of large private industries in Italy. Losses in the major stocks ranged from 7 to 40 points in heavy selling by traders.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house ways and means subcommittee decided Tuesday to include processing taxes on agricultural and competing products in its report to the full committee which will form the basis for the beginning of open hearings next Monday on the 792-million-dollar tax program.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Charles S. Driver, 61, brother of Congressman William J. Driver, of the First Arkansas district, died Tuesday at his home here.

LONDON, Eng.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The League of Nations council, without waiting to hear directly from Hitler, voted Tuesday to adjourn without taking further action on Germany's violation of the Locarno treaty.

In the meantime Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy are to continue negotiations with Germany.

13-Cent Sale Is Exempt by Judge

But State Takes Appeal—Stuttgart Merchants Lose in Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Chancellor Frank Dodge ruled Tuesday that C. M. Erwin, Stuttgart soda fountain operator, is not required to pay the state's 2 per cent sales tax on his gross revenues, but he may exempt all sales of 13 cents or less.

The ruling was made as the court decided a new attack on the Hall sales tax law brought by a number of Stuttgart merchants.

The state indicated it would appeal the Erwin ruling.

The other Stuttgart merchants indicated they would appeal from Chancellor Dodge's ruling that they are required to collect and pay the 2 per cent tax, warning them that if they think the customer may not pay the tax willingly they should either collect it in advance or refuse to complete the sale.

Track Candidates Called by Coach

Equipment to Be Issued 1936 Squad at 3 o'Clock Wednesday

All candidates for the 1936 Hope High School track team are urged to meet with Coach Foy Hammons at the high school dressing room at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

The coach said that equipment would be issued and that a light drill would be held, provided the field was in condition at that time.

Coach Hammons withheld comment on this year's thin-clads, pending the reporting of prospects.

Peaceful Holland Encircled by War

Skeptical of League, Dutch Join Defensive Military Alliances

By J. GODSCHALK
Associated Press Correspondent

AMSTERDAM.—(AP)—Peaceful Holland, encircled by heavily armed nations, and increasingly kept of protection from the League of Nations, has joined the European rush toward defensive armament.

The government has voted \$2,400,000 guilders (about \$360,000) to fortify the southeastern frontier, which military strategists believe Germany might regard as the first gateway into France, and to build up coast and air defense.

League Called Broken Reed
In submitting the bill for this to parliament the Dutch government

(Continued on page six)

Hotel Struck in Memphis; 'Duster' Crosses Arkansas

Yellow Clouds Out of Texas Panhandle Follow Cloudburst Here

1.27 INCHES OF RAIN

Deluge of Few Hours Quickly Followed by High-Drifting Dust

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—C. B. Shelton, about 37, of Dallas, Texas, was killed, and two women were injured early Tuesday when lightning struck a downtown hotel during a rain and wind storm.

Shelton was crushed to death beneath a pile of brick when lightning hit the side of the building on the floor where he was a guest, causing the wall to cave in.

Mrs. Rose Larkin and her daughter, Rosella Larkin, of Memphis, guests on the same floor, were injured seriously.

Dust and a Cloudburst

Swirling yellow clouds of dust rode high in the air out of the Texas Panhandle "Dust Bowl," 1,000 miles west, and crossed the skies of southwest Arkansas Tuesday on the heels of a cloudburst that drenched the Hope area before daylight.

The dust clouds were reported as far north and east as Little Rock, Associated Press news dispatches from that city said Tuesday.

Rain started falling in Hope about 8:30 Monday night and was accompanied by more than a modern display of lightning and wind.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station reported that a total of 1.27 inches of rain fell, during the night, accompanied by hail and wind.

There was but slight damage to fruit and truck crops, as far as The Star could learn.

Nevada Tornado

It was reported that the Bodew and Willisville area, southern Nevada county, was visited by a miniature tornado.

The home of Dr. E. E. Womack of near Willisville was unroofed, windows were blown out and the house was slightly twisted from its foundation.

A tract of timber in the Bodew vicinity was leveled, reports from that place said. As far as could be learned no one was injured.

A tornado late Monday struck six South Central Missouri towns, killing two persons and seriously injuring at least six others.

Mrs. Jess Elmore, 70, aunt of V. F. Williams of Hope, was one of the dead. Bert Snell, 21, was also killed when the storm struck Niangua, Mo., 32 miles northeast of Springfield.

Two of Mr. Williams' nieces, Oels and Lois Elmo, daughters of the dead woman, were among the injured when the storm struck Niangua.

Two were seriously injured near Oakland, one at Rader, and three at Niangua, Mo. Other Missouri towns that were struck were Dry Knob, east of Oakland and Camdenon.

Mascot Useful in Marble Game, Too

South Carolina Boy Attributes His Success to Spitz Dog

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—Sidney Jaffe is never without a pocketful of marbles.

He says it's because he never "sticks in" for a game unless Shvie, his pet Spitz dog, is along.

"I don't call Shvie a pet," Sidney says. "Shvie's a mascot, for she always brings me good luck."

"I always take her with me when I play marbles. One day I left her home and lost every marble I had."

Sidney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Jaffe and they back up their son in his claims for Shvie.

Spring Hill Play to Be Presented Friday

"Two Days to Marry" is the title of a play to be presented in Spring Hill High School auditorium Friday night, March 27. The cast includes students of the Spring Hill High School. The play starts at 8 o'clock.

Cling to Cell Homes

TRALEE, Ireland.—(AP)—Legal action is to be taken to force 70 persons either to leave jail or pay rent. The inmates of the prison are there by their own choice. When the prison was abandoned two years ago, because of lack of culprits, several families moved in.

They saw opportunity to have a comfortable dry home, rent-free, and have resisted all efforts to evict them.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer, Editor, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dallas, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterck Bldg.; New York City, 365 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Ice cream is one of the best foods you can eat in both summer and winter. The ordinary commercial variety provides 12 per cent of fat, 14 to 15 per cent of sugar and from 9 to 11 per cent of milk solids that are not fat. Not so long ago, however, ice cream frequently was the source of epidemics, due to poor sanitation of the milk from which it was prepared, or of the ice cream itself. Today it is well controlled.

Yet even now you should eat only ice cream that has been prepared under the most sanitary conditions and from ingredients that are clean and pure.

Preparation of this delicacy, everything used must be sterilized by steam or heat, and such added ingredients as nuts, fruits, colors, and flavoring materials must also be known to be free from large numbers of germs.

The ordinary ingredients include cream, milk, condensed milk, skimmed milk, gelatin, and similar substances. All these must be of known quality as to the nature and number of germs.

Today's Health Question
Q—Is it advisable to have injections for varicose veins, or is there danger of poisoning or gangrene? Are the injections always successful? Do the veins dry up permanently or do they recur?

A—Injection for varicose veins, when done by a competent physician, is likely to be successful. But the conditions which tend to produce varicose veins in the first place must continue to be operated so that varicose veins may tend to recur after the first group is controlled by the injection. Such conditions as standing up for long periods, wearing tight garters or other constricting materials, or interference with the return flow of the circulation will tend to produce more varicose veins.

of bacteria they contain, and only those materials certified as to a low bacterial count should be used in making the ice cream.

Even then, the delicacy is not safe for eating unless it reaches you in the original package. In fact, it is best to buy only ice cream that comes in sealed packages, rather than in bulk, for when it is ladled out and transferred from a large to a small container by a person who might be careless in hygiene, there is great likelihood that you, or others who eat the ice cream, may become ill.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

On Dr. George Crile's first day as a hospital interne, he saw a man brought in with a badly crushed leg, the victim of a street car accident. The man was young and strong, and had lost little blood; but, a few hours after his mangled leg had been amputated he died.

The young interne was deeply puzzled. Here was a man whose vital organs were all in the best of health. By all indications his body was fit for many years of life. What had happened to him should not, logically, have been enough to kill him.

Yet he had died, as so many others have died under similar conditions; and the young interne vowed that someday he would know why.

That was years ago. Today Dr. Crile is head of the famous Cleveland Clinic, and is one of America's most distinguished medical scientists; and he believes that he at last has the answer to this old puzzle. He presents it in a new book, "The Phenomena of Life."

Life, as Dr. Crile sees it, is an affair of radiation and electricity. The human being is a perambulating battery; his innumerable cells are similar batteries, and while they function he lives.

His body, in a very real sense, contains the sunlight and the lightning, in a set-up as infinitely complicated as a general hook-up of all the switchboards man has ever made.

It is strictly a mechanistic phenomenon, but one of almost incredible delicacy and precision.

Dr. Crile assumes a working knowledge of physics and chemistry, but part of his reader and you may find his book rather abstruse. You will also, however, find it extremely fascinating. Published by Norton, it sells for \$3.50.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

So Mary and John were married and Daddy had built them the cutest little house imaginable. It had even a spare room, to be called, of course, the guest room. And beside their own bedroom there was a small adjoining cubicle that would someday be the baby's.

Downstairs there was a parlor, dining room and kitchen, also a small side sun-porch that could be opened up on hot evenings. No one had a porch any more. Just a canopy and a few bricks steps in front, and in back a platform for the garbage can that could be hinged in by shabby and keep people from suspecting that such a pious pliancy belonged to them.

And with all the wedding presents displayed so cozily inside, in just the right places, including ten lamps and about twenty vases, both Mary and John felt that everything was set for years to come. John was to succeed to his father's business and they would continue to live under the lilac and the weeping willow for all time to come.

Outgrowing the House
Came the baby next year. And everything was so sweet and cozy that all Mary's friends thought life was simply too unfair in heaping all its blessings on one girl. The alcove done in pink was too heavenly. And the shut-in porch was the very ticket for little Jackie to get his airing. And Jackie grew and he grew and he grew. And finally he had to have a bigger bed and that meant the guest room. No longer could Mary have company overnight. The next thing was a play pen and then came the stroller. Now the sunroom had to make way for storage. But the worst was yet to come.

Jackie learned to walk. And he learned to pull off covers that drew with them some of the wedding presents. Nice days came, too, and he needed some place where he could play and get air. His mother could not be forever taking him on rides. But the ground was too damp to risk the lawn, and where were the -orches. Nobody had thought ahead that far.

Another Complication Arrives
Mary lost her even temper. Jackie often got smacked for touching untouchables. The house was hopeless because toys littered the floor and you can just imagine.

When Jackie was two-fifty, Molly was born. Molly fitted right well into the cubicle but Mary wondered where she would put her after while. She could go into the room with Jackie a while, but not always.

Of course, it wasn't any worse than other homes where there are little families, and in many ways a lot better. But what made Mary mad was the fact that everybody had been so blind when the house was built. Why couldn't her parents have seen beyond the ends of their noses? Why hadn't they said, "You will need an honest-to-goodness porch, and a playroom." So now Mary has decided to rent the sweet little house and look for one to rent herself. One that folks call old-fashioned, and in which everyone can enjoy life. And where the children won't be nagged so much.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt of Kilgore, Texas, spent the week-end near Blevins with relatives.

Mr. Harry Butler, state director of the State Debt Adjusting Board, was in Blevins calling on friends Wednesday.

A. B. Stewart and R. L. Stewart, both of Prescott, were business visitors in Blevins Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Horne, Miss Mae Peachy and Sid Peachy of Prescott were visiting friends near Blevins Friday.

Miss Alice Mills of Ashdown and Miss Ruth Huskey of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mr. Otis Harris and Mrs. John Tinsley of McCaskill were attending to business in Blevins Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Brown and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart were shopping in Hope Friday.

Eugene Stephens was a business visitor in McCaskill Saturday.

Miss Era Nolen of Texarkana spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen. Miss Thalia Nolen also of Texarkana spent the week with her parents and other relatives near Blevins.

Miss Lela Vaughn, who has been ill with the flu for the past week, resumed her duties as English teacher in Blevins High School Friday.

Mrs. Calvin Honea was shopping in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Huskey passed through Blevins en route to Nashville to attend a reunion given in honor of Uncle Jim Gary.

The House That Was Built Upon Sand



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tedford and daughter Mary Kate visited relatives in Waterlou Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Stephens visited her mother Mrs. Betty McDougald of McCaskill last week.

Mr. John McDougald of El Dorado is visiting relatives here.

Miss Kathleen Brown spent last week visiting in Nashville.

Mrs. Ben Garner of Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Daniels of Mena, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Gentry and son of Camden were visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Sewell was the week-end guest of Miss Louise Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched McCaskill and

daughter Janette of McCaskill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens Sunday.

Mrs. Foster Boland is spending this week in Kilgore, Texas with her husband.

Mrs. Tom Sage, Mrs. Della McCaskill and Mrs. Will Cummings visited relatives in the Marlbrook community Monday.

Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
© 1935 HENRY SEYMOUR, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and NANCY HART, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face."

Toby goes to dinner with BEN BRAND, who works in an advertising agency. A few days later Toby loses her job due to the scheming of jealous MAURINE HALL, also employed in the jewelry department. Toby's efforts to find another job are fruitless. Then she meets Harry Hitt and he sends her to BEN BLAKE, who runs a model agency. Blake tells her she must have photographs in order to register as a model and arrange for Hitt to take them.

After several anxious days, the model agency reports to Toby that they have an assignment for her. She goes to the office. He told her must wear a white evening dress. Toby has none.

NOW GO ON TO THE STORY

CHAPTER XII
THE girl at the desk looked thoughtful. "Maybe," she said after a moment, "you could borrow a dress."

Toby knew she couldn't. In all New York there was no one from whom she could borrow a white evening dress. And she couldn't possibly buy one. Her purse contained less than \$10. She was going to lose the chance she had dreamed of, the chance she had prayed for—because she didn't have a white evening dress. She said, trying to hide her disappointment, "I'll—I'll see."

And then the amazing thing happened. The girl in the gray fur coat had been standing with her back toward the other two. She turned now. "Listen, Sally," she said, "I've got a dress she can wear. I'm taller than she is, but we're about the same size otherwise."

"Oh—would you?" Toby's voice was eager.

"You'll probably have to turn up the hem," the girl in the fur coat went on, "but that's easy. I've got slippers to match—I think they'll fit you. What size do you wear?"

"Four-A."

"Then that's all right. Mine are four-B, but nobody will know the difference."

The girl called Sally said, with some uncertainty, "If you're sure the dress will be all right, Harriet—"

"Of course it will be all right! It's the one I wore for those movie camera ads a couple of weeks ago. Don't you remember? It's white satin—with sort of a square neckline and a couple of rhinestone clips—"

Suddenly she looked at her wrist watch. "Heavens! I've got to run or I'll be late." Turning to Toby, she said, "I'm going to be working for about three hours, but after that I'll be home. Can you come over to my apartment—say about 5 o'clock? You can try on the dress and if it needs to be taken in or anything then I'll be time to fix it." She gave Toby the address. "If I'm not there," she finished, "wait for me."

"I'll wait," Toby promised. "I don't know how to thank you—I—"

"Oh, you can do something for me some time," the other said easily. "See you later. Goodbye, Sally—" The door closed on the words.

Toby said, "That's terribly nice of her. Why, she'd never even seen me until this morning!"

"Harriet's a good scout," the

girl at the desk said. "Let's see—did I tell you the time you're to be at the studio—?"

THE house in which Harriet Holm lived was in a row of houses, all much alike, on an east side street boasting, to left and right, much more pretentious dwellings. Toby had no difficulty finding the address. She arrived a few minutes after 5, expecting that Harriet would be late. But she was mistaken; the door buzzed, releasing the lock, almost immediately after Toby pressed the bell.

She went inside, climbed the first flight of stairs. Then, from above, a head appeared over the banister and a voice called, "I hope you don't mind climbing! It's the top floor—"

Toby went up two more flights. Harriet Holm, clad in a becoming blue negligee, met her at the top step. "Those steps are terrible," she said, "I've climbed them myself so often I'm beginning to feel like a mountain goat! But I keep the place because it's rather nice, once you get up here—"

It was rather nice. The "apartment" was a huge room across the front of the house with three windows looking down on the street. Pale yellow draperies had been drawn back so that none of the afternoon light was lost. There were book shelves, well filled, in the space between the windows. On one side a dark green davenport faced a coffee table on which was a copper tray and vermillion coffee set. In the center of the opposite wall a piece of Chinese embroidery hung. Low, comfortable chairs stood before the windows and a leather footstool was pushed against the wall. There were splashes of color—dall blue, gold, sea green, and henna—in cushions and pictures and bits of pottery.

Toby said, "How lovely!"

"Like the place?" Harriet asked. "Here—let me take your coat. Sit down and make yourself comfortable. You need a rest after that climb—"

But Toby, instead, went to the window and looked out.

"It's the nicest room I've ever been in," she said. "How you must love it here!"

"I do like it," Harriet admitted. "I spent more furnishing the place than I should have, but, thank goodness, it's paid now. Well, I suppose you want to see that dress—"

SHE crossed the room and opened a door. "Here's another reason why I like this place. It's so hard to find an apartment with closet space."

Toby, following, let out a low exclamation. The door opened on a closet that was almost another room. Hanging on bars, closely packed together, were rows and rows of dresses, suits, coats.

"Are they all yours?" Toby exclaimed. "All these dresses?"

Harriet stepped into the closet, emerged with a white dress over her arm. "Yes," she said. "You'll find you have to have a lot of clothes if you do much modeling. The best-looking clothes I have are from fashion shows. After dresses have been worn in a show they usually let the models buy them for half price. That's how I got this white one—regular \$39.50 and it cost me \$19.75."

She held the dress up before her. "What do you think of it?"

"It's beautiful! But do you think it will fit me?"

"Easy enough to find out," Harriet said. "Try it on."

Off came Toby's own dress, and over her head went the soft folds of satin. Harriet snapped the fasteners, stepped back and eyed the other girl critically. "Well," she said, "you can see for yourself. There's a mirror—"

Toby moved to the mirror, stared at the image reflected. "Oh—!" she said, and then again, "Oh!" She couldn't believe, for an instant, that the girl in the mirror was herself.

Harriet said softly, "I'll have to tell it to you, Toby. After seeing you in that dress I'd never have the nerve to wear it again myself. It was made for you! Of course it will have to be turned up about an inch, but that's easy. Wait, I'll get the slippers—"

AN hour later Toby departed, carrying the borrowed evening dress and slippers in a parchment box. One hand on the door, she halted. Toby said earnestly, "I'll never forget what you've done for me."

"Well," said the other girl, "it that's true it'll be a record—in this town. But I'm glad we happened to meet this morning. Toby. There's something about you—I don't know what it is—but I think we're going to be friends."

"I hope so!"

Toby said goodbye then and hurried down the stairs. She had 20 minutes to reach the studio and Harriet had told her it was important, never, under any circumstances, to be late.

She worked until midnight that night and earned \$17.50. Two days later she spent a morning posing as a housewife making a bed. In the afternoon she stood for three hours while a photographer made picture after picture of her feet, clad in smart footwear. At the end of the week Toby's earnings had mounted to \$46.30—more than three times what she had earned at Bergman's.

She paid part of her registration fee at the Models' League, bought herself a pair of black pumps and paid Harriet Holm \$10 of the \$15 they had agreed upon as the price for the white satin dress. She still had more than her old salary left.

It was almost, Toby told herself, as though she had stepped into a new world. She felt that she had been going about with her eyes closed. There were so many new things in this strange world—new people, new places, new things to do and to think about. She met other models, photographers, artists, advertising salesmen, art directors. She caught glimpses of the workings of that most complicated of modern businesses, advertising.

It was all absorbing, exciting. Toby worked hard and enjoyed it. Her eyes sparkled more gaily; her smile was brighter. Each morning she woke, eager to see what the day would bring. At night she dropped into bed, tired but content in the knowledge of a day's work done.

And then—just when Toby felt that she had never been so happy—something happened that changed everything.

(To Be Continued)

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Old Flo Ziegfeld would be proud, but perhaps a little abashed, if he could return today and watch the stupendous goings-on in the vast barn-like structure which M-G-M calls stage 12.

The Glorifier would be pained to see that move magic has far overshadowed his genius for staging spectacles on a gigantic and lavish scale. He would be proud because the most astounding musical number and settings ever conceived in Hollywood constitute a scene for his own life story.

Here's the effect: You scuttle into the place through a small, refrigerator-like door, and immediately are blinded by hundreds of blazing lights. Returning vision reveals a dazzling stage setting far bigger than any ever planned by Ziegfeld. Or even Billy Rose, for that matter.

To Beauty Heights
Rising 32 feet above floor level is a chalky white fluted column, with a spiral pathway to the top. It is 70 feet in diameter and is mounted on a revolving stage made of structural steel. The whole thing weighs 92 tons and is so perfectly balanced that it can be turned by hand. Actually, though, it's operated by a synchronized motor.

Around the base are grouped dancers and showgirls in tableau style to illustrate excerpts from songs of the show. As the stage turns, these scenes come into view, and the audience's attention spirals to the top of the column where poses Virginia Bruce, most beautiful of all the glorified gals.

In the background is a blue cyclorama 260 feet long and as high as a seven-story building. Here are sky and stars—the latter consisting of 6000 automobile headlight bulbs wired in.

Heap Big Gobs
A couple of Hollywood Indians, answering a casting call, were hired for bit parts in a western. But after the company journeyed on location, and the Indians undressed and got into the simple little one-piece costumes of early aborigines, the director made a horrifying discovery.

Both Indians had served in the navy, and their torsos, fore and aft, were tattooed with battleships. American flags, hula dancers and the like!

series of 36. A pilot light for each series instantly reveals the location of any trouble in the Milky Way.

Company Commander
Dance Director Seymour Felix is ready for another take of the scene. He harks out orders to 182 girls and 58 electricians, stagehands and mechanics. Felix is a little man whose wife isn't afraid to reprimand him when he comes home late for dinner. But on this set he is the big boss.

"Ready!" yells Felix. Electricians "hit" the scene with all lights. The stage turns, and in doing so unwinds an 1800-pound curtain containing 4300 yards of silk. The outside of the curtain is a gleaming white; the inside blends from white to black in 22 shades.

Tired of Smiling
The tableaux pass before the camera, and the posing girls smile their prettiest. Out of range of the lens, though, they droop visibly, for there have been almost countless similar shots, and they're tired. One of the things you notice is the absence of nudity. Florenz Ziegfeld didn't have to worry about the Hays office, but producers of "The Great Ziegfeld" have been very careful indeed.

When the stage revolves completely, Felix yells "Cut!" and then yawns. He, too, is tired. There have been six days of this, with four more days of shooting required. Five weeks were needed to build the big set and solve perplexing electrical problems.

This one finale number, it is whispered about Hollywood, cost \$250,000. Yet it will occupy the screen for less than nine minutes.

May Make Own Planes

MELBOURNE, Australia.—(P)—A complete aircraft manufacturing industry may be established here, R. A. Parkhill, commonwealth defense minister has indicated, to supply orders for the air force. British factories, it is said, have been unable recently to cope with the Australian demand.

Two Couples Sail to South Sea Isles

15 Miles From Tahiti Is Island Goal of These Wanderers

SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)—Breakfast may be a banana plucked from a tree and luncheon a fish caught in the surf, but dinner—as in the case of many other American honeymooners—is going to come out of a tin can.

Such was the admission of two young couples who have sailed for a lonely South Sea island to take up a permanent residence and "go native." Their romantic plans were made at a double wedding at Pontiac, Michigan, February 28, and in mid-March the four walked up the gangplank of the S. S. Maunganui at San Francisco and waved good-bye to civilization, full of optimism but admittedly a little hazy about how life is lived in a grass hut.

"While we intend to exist exactly like natives, we realize we must change our ways gradually," said Archie D. Hogan, 25, in explaining the canned food feature. "A sudden change to native diet might make us ill."

Listening with approval were his bride, Marjorie, 23, formerly a Detroit stenographer; Merrill F. Walls, 28, who quit a post as high school teacher at Pontiac for the South Sea adventure, and the latter's bride, Amber, 21, twice elected "Miss Pontiac" at that city's annual peach festival.

Our home will be Mureani, an unspoiled island 15 miles from Tahiti," Hogan continued. "There are 2,000 Polynesians there and a few whites. I think we'll live chiefly on fish. I am an experienced boatman and all four of us are good swimmers. Fishing will take up a good deal of our time. Walls and his wife are going to write a book."

"We're not burdened down with clothes, either," said Mrs. Hogan. "We all will wear shorts or slacks on the island."

"We've been thinking about this for

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS

years," Walls explained. "Three of us were at Albion college, and Hogan and I talked of the idea when we roomed together. Finally things worked out so we could afford the trip. We got married and here we are."

"And our folks think we're a bit cracked," said Mrs. Hogan.

Under American Flag
MANILA.—(P)—The American and Filipino flags must fly side by side, the former on the right, under a ruling given to school authorities recently by Jose Yulo, secretary of justice. If one pole is used, the American flag must be on top.

NOTICE!

To those who would like to take advantage of CASH and CARRY PRICES

SUITS, cleaned..... 60c
and pressed..... 30c

PANTS, cleaned..... 30c
and pressed..... 30c

SUITS, pressed..... 30c
Ladies garments 65c up.

We Solicit Your Business

GARNER, The Cleaner
FRONT STREET

FORMERLY \$3.50 — NEVER BEFORE SOLD

AT THIS LOW PRICE! \$ ONLY

The New MODERN

ENCYCLOPEDIA

To Readers of HOPE STAR

You may have this COMPLETE, UP-TO-DATE, AUTHENTICATIVE ENCYCLOPEDIA for the amazingly low price of only \$1.25 (\$1.40 by mail)—no other payments. Acclaimed by press and public throughout the nation, it is bringing new knowledge and happiness to hundreds of thousands of families everywhere. By special arrangement with the publishers, we are happy to bring this great work, compactly bound in one volume, within the reach of every reader of this newspaper. To get your copy, simply bring the special order form on this page to our office, or mail it to us with your remittance of \$1.25. (Add 15c to cover cost of packing and postage if mailed.)

HERE IS YOUR ORDER FORM

NAME _____
HOPE STAR
Hope, Ark.

In accordance with your special offer, I would like a copy of the famous "Modern Encyclopedia" (Popular Edition, bound in red cloth), which consists of over 1,300 pages, 1,250,000 words and 1,200 illustrations at the special price of only \$1.25 (\$1.40 by mail).

Size of Book
5 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 2 in. Latest, most up-to-date information on 22,000 subjects. 1,250,0

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

You take your shadow with you as you walk life's sunny way. To fall across another's path and cloud his happy day?

Then watch your step, my brother, keep hope's sunshine overhead. So you will not cast a shadow wherever you may tread. There's so much doubt and trouble in this world of ours, you know, So many shadows falling about us as we go.

Let's you and me keep cheery, keep hope's sunshine overhead. So we will not cast a shadow wherever we may tread.—Selected.

The Choral Club will meet promptly at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. R. T. White North Washington street. It is urged that all members be present, as this is a very important meeting.

A meeting of the Rhythm orchestra is called for 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wellborn, South Elm street.

Misses Mary Louise Dodd and Charlene Hutson were week end guests of friends in Gurdon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams have returned from a ten days motor trip to Dallas and other Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Taylor and daughter, Amelia Bell of Fort Worth, Texas, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone. Mrs. Taylor will be remembered by old friends as Miss Agatha Wood, whose father S. B. Wood was one of Hope's pioneer merchants.

The Cotillion club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the home of Miss Charlene Landers.

Friends of little Jack Duffie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Duffie, will be

NEW DRESSES

and HATS

THE GIFT SHOP

(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

SAEGER

LAST 8 P. M.

(Doors Open 7:30)

Jeanette

MacDONALD

NELSON EDDY

—In—

"ROSE MARIE"



WED NITE ONLY

Your heart will pound with excitement, you'll be moved to laughter and tears, as a boy, a dog and a crook take you on the most amazing screen adventure in months!

with Jackie COOPER Joseph CALLEIA RIN TIN TIN, Jr. Harvey STEPHENS Jean HERSHOLT

3 Extra good Short Features

Buy Now for Easter 1 CENT SALE

Our one cent sale of dresses last week was such a success that for the benefit of our customers who were unable to attend, that we are continuing on until Easter.

This group of ladies dresses includes the latest styles and fabrics. Made of silk crepe. Prints and solid colors. Bring a friend to get the second dress for one cent.

Any \$9.95 Dress—2 For \$9.96

Any \$12.95 Dress—2 For \$12.96

Any \$16.95 Dress—2 For \$16.96

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP



No Down Payment on House Repairs

Roofing Representative Available at Hempstead Lumber Co.

Property owners in Hope and Hempstead county may now finance improvements on their property at a low cost, with no down payment. These improvements may be paid for in monthly installments to suit the income of the property owners, because of the favorable terms of the National Housing Act.

Financing of these improvements, as outlined by the Federal Housing Administration may be arranged through several representatives of the American Asphalt Roof Corporation, who are to be in Hope next week. These representatives, working under the direction of Sam McLean, of the Kansas City office, are making a house-to-house canvass of the city, in an effort to better acquaint the citizens with this branch of the Federal Administration.

Loans to repair, alter or improve property may be made under Title 1 of the National Housing Act and amounts from \$100.00 to \$2,000.00 can be secured on any one piece of property. Loans can be made from one to five years, with no down payment. Repayment is made in monthly installments based on the borrower's income and any individual who, today has an assured income and a good credit standing, can borrow money.

There are no restrictions on the materials used or the methods of construction employed. These loans are also available for the purchase of materials where labor is to be done by owner, or on separate contract. The money borrowed for improving your property must be used for that purpose and nothing else. However, equipment for the interior of the home may be purchased, provided such equipment is of the "built-in" or attached type, and cannot be removed from the house.

Sam McLean, representing the American Asphalt Roof Corporation, said Tuesday that "now is the time to make improvements. The National Housing Act was designed to help you improve your property and increase its value and usefulness. Through one of the simplest and most reasonable systems of financing ever devised, the act makes it possible for you to make delayed repairs and provide better surroundings for your family. For several years past, many property owners have been unable to pay for normal upkeep and improvements which mean better housing and better living. The FHA is the solution and we believe that the citizens of Hope and Hempstead county will take advantage of this opportunity to do many things they have wanted to do."

New houses may also be built and financed under Title 11 of the same act. Long term mortgages, low interest rates and other costs similarly reduced are features of this section. Representatives of the American Asphalt Roof Corporation will be at Hempstead County Lumber Co. in Hope this week and anyone desiring action can call there or a representative will call and give details concerning a loan through the FHA.

Figure of Fashion



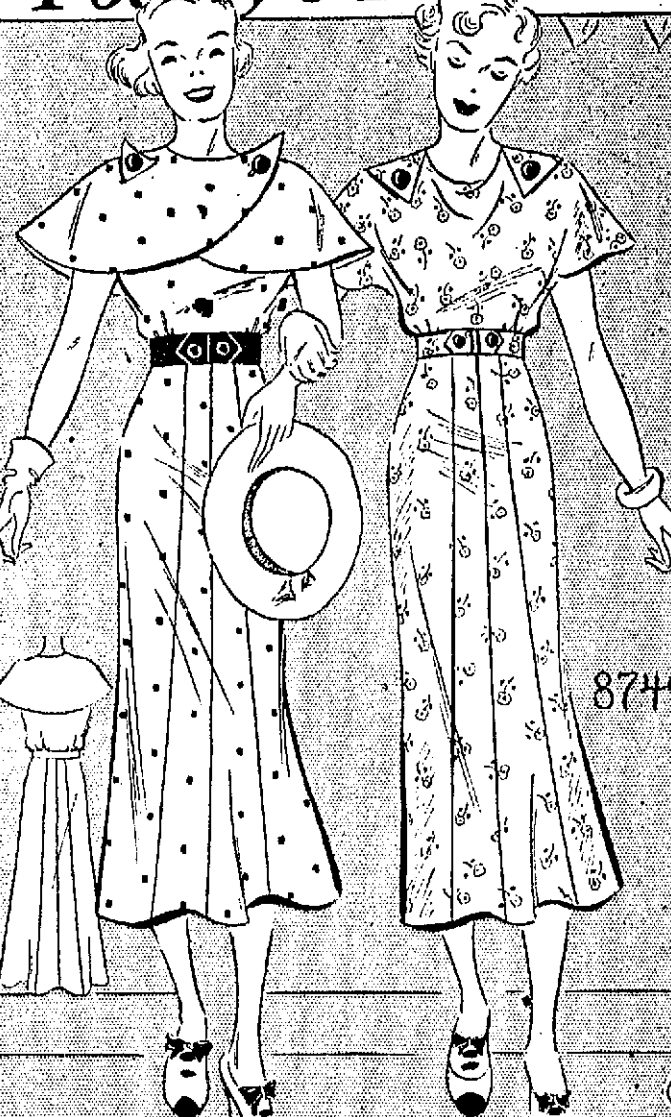
Bathing suits promise to be less of an impediment to swimmers then ever before this summer. Mrs. Stephen Sanford, wife of the famous polo player and New York Society notable, pictured at her Palm Beach estate, wears the newest thing in shorts and halter combinations.

Story of DeSoto

(Continued from page one) Sarah Ruth Barnett. How the Hot Springs Diamonds were Formed, Martha Ann Alexander. The Valley of Peace Before DeSoto Came, Rosalyn Hall. The Vapor Maiden, Everett Lamb, Song, Arkansas.

The explorer who tries to visit Lhasa, Forbidden City of Tibet, is faced by a political and religious bulwark well-nigh impossible to penetrate, a recent observed wrote.

Today's Pattern



THE removable cape makes this a two-in-one costume, since the dress looks grand whether or not the cape is worn; and it will be found especially desirable on windy spring days when a little something extra is needed across the shoulders. Silk or cotton fabrics make up equally well. Patterns are sized 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust), size 14 requiring 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. Size Name Address City State Name of this newspaper

How Tall Is the White of an Egg?

Experts Crack Eggs to Determine Way to Standardize Them

PUYALLUP, Wash.—(AP)—The question "How old is Ann?" poses into insignificance at the Western Washington experiment station here alongside the problem of "how tall is the white of an egg?"

Armed with calipers that resemble a miniature monkey wrench, and a three-legged gadget which supports a screen-threaded shaft, state poultry experts are busy breaking eggs into flat-bottomed pans and measuring the resulting smear.

"The better the egg the less its area, and the higher it supports the yolk, when it plops into the pan," explained Wayne Miller, poultry husbandman. "A poor quality egg has a watery albumen."

"Storage egg whites have a tendency to break down and become watery, but we have produced eggs, by selection and feeding experiments on our hens, which have been superior to light albumen but fresh laid eggs. The puzzle is to standardize that quality."

So Miller and his assistants sit at tables and break eggs into pans and apply the calipers. They determine the length and the breadth of the egg white when it has spread to its fullest extent, jot down the figures and determine the "area factor" of the individual egg.

Then they place the other instrument above the egg, screw down the shaft until its tip just touches the white, and then record the result. Out of almost countless such comparisons on eggs produced under varying conditions, they hope to produce the superior egg and answer the question of "How tall is the white of an egg?"

Method of Relief

(Continued from page one)

well. Now, unquestionably, it is Mr. Hopkins.

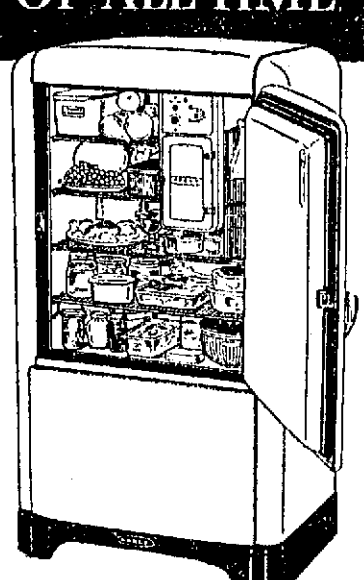
Watch Hopkins. In view of this, everything Mr. Hopkins does henceforth will come under the closest political scrutiny.

A great deal of the evidence on both sides still is undisclosed. No one denies that the vast relief undertaking involved many inevitable difficulties. Until all the facts are known, it will remain an open dispute whether these difficulties are sufficient to excuse some of the things which have happened.

It would be a gratifying thing to the country if so important a subject could be talked out calmly and judiciously, without partisan or temperamental outbursts on the part of Mr. Hopkins or any of his critics. But that probably is too much to expect in a campaign year.



THE GREATEST NORGE OF ALL TIME



• Norge holds the lead. Proved by every test—approved by every owner—now improved in rich beauty of cabinet design, flexible interior arrangement, convenience features, operating efficiency. It is, by a wide margin, the greatest Norge of all time. Lenient terms make it easy to own. Come in and get the details.

ASK FOR DETAILS ABOUT THE NORGE 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT

NORGE Rollator refrigeration

MR. B. H. BLANTON In Charge of Appliance Department.

HOPE

FURNITURE CO.

High Musical Tribute Paid U. S. Conductor



Rodzinski

ONE of music's highest honors, invitation to conduct at the Salzburg, Austria, music festival, has been accorded Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland, Ohio, orchestra, the first time a primarily American musician has been so honored.

Negro Pastors to Meet Here 2 Days

Fort Smith District in Session in Hope Wednesday and Thursday

A meeting of negro Methodist pastors of the Western Division of the Fort Smith district will be held Wednesday and Thursday night at the negro Methodist church on North Hazel street, it was announced Tuesday by the Rev. W. H. D. Bright, pastor.

The Rev. L. G. Hodges, district superintendent, will preside. All pastors and their friends are invited to attend the two-day session, starting each night at 7:30 o'clock.

"G" Men Superior to Scotland Yard

Ohio State Expert Pays Tribute to Covering of Vast Area

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—Harvey Walker, Ohio State university criminologist, tips his hat to Uncle Sam's department of justice agents and says he would rate them better than even with England's famed Scotland Yard operatives.

Walker, an authority on English police methods, says a definite comparison could not be made because of "the vast difference in the criminal problems here and abroad."

"But Scotland Yard never faced a job like that the federal agents had in cleaning out the Dillinger and similar gangs," Walker says.

"Our federal agents' work has been brilliant, spectacular and effective. They have fought crime in America with crime's own weapons—fast cars, scientific equipment, modern firearms

and have won. "Scotland Yard's enforcement is centered on an island on which few criminals hide successfully after committing a crime."

Among the thousands of letters which come daily to Major Bowes, radio impresario, was one which suggested that he enter the presidential race. The major replied he "didn't have time."

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint Refrigerators
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical

Have us handle all your work ready for you on time, thoroughly cleaned.
Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

NELDA CREPES



have a well earned reputation for their exclusive prints, their washable wear plus the Nelly Don label for a perfect fit. Choose these new florals and dots for Spring, at

\$5.98

Above: Geranium print in jewel tones — Martinique blue, sunstone brown, African ruby, onyx, 14 to 44.

Center: Geranium print in light gem tones — rose quartz, turquoise, opal yellow, tourmaline green, 14 to 44.

Seated: Classic dot on turquoise, rose quartz, lapis blue grounds, 14 to 44.

Below: Violet print in Martinique blue, tourmaline green, rose quartz, lapis blue, 12 to 40.



See Our Nelly Don Window

Other Nelly Don Dresses In Linens and Wash Silks \$5.98 to \$9.98

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Hero of Fiction

HORIZONTAL

1 Hero of Scott's story of the same name.

2 He is a (pl.).

3 Shop front plate.

4 To leer.

5 Mouth part.

6 Black and blue.

7 Pitcher.

8 Cynical.

9 Revolved.

10 Lair.

11 Bone.

12 Dove's cry.

13 To doze.

14 Toward.

15 Solitary.

16 Animal.

17 Heron.

18 Soot.

19 Nay.

20 You and I.

21 And.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 Senior.

13 Grandpantal.

14 Diving bird.

15 Sand hill.

16 He marries.

17 Firmly implanted.

18 Peril.

19 Romance.

20 Mystery hint.

21 Saucy.

22 Measure of area.

23 Musical note.

24 Tattle.

25 Girl.

26 To rend.

27 Uncovers.

28 Too.

29 Need.

30 To harden.

31 Ye.

32 Brooch.

33 Eye tumor.

34 Doctor.

35 Half an em.

36 Type standard.

37 Myself.

VERTICAL

1 Dye.

2 Omelet.

3 Twice.

4 Mineral spring.

5 Sooty mass.

6 Foolish.

7 Peels.

8 Digression.

9 Renowned.

10 He defeats all comers in a (pl.).

11 Dogma.

12 Senior.

13 Grandpantal.

14 Diving bird.

15 Sand hill.

16 He marries.

17 Firmly implanted.

18 Peril.

19 Romance.

20 Mystery hint.

21 Saucy.

22 Measure of area.

23 Musical note.

24 Tattle.

25 Girl.

26 To rend.

27 Uncovers.

28 Too.

29 Need.

30 To harden.

31 Ye.

32 Brooch.

33 Eye tumor.

34 Doctor.

35 Half an em.

36 Type standard.

37 Myself.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

EGAD, MY DEAR ADORNED IN THE GARB OF THE EXALTED CUSTODIAN OF THE GOLDEN CRESCENT OF THE OWLS CLUB, I'LL IMPRESS YOUNG MICHAEL WITH MY IMPORTANCE WHEN HE ARRIVES!

WELL, CASHING IN ON MY EXPERIENCE WITH VISITING HOOPLES, I'D SUGGEST THAT, INSTEAD OF FESTOONING YOUR 56 INCHES OF WAISTLINE WITH ALL THAT GEE-GAW, IT WOULD BE MORE TO THE POINT IF YOU'D HANG THREE BALLS OVER THE FRONT DOOR AND MEET HIM IN A SKULL CAP!

HIS CUTAWAY AND WHITE TIE ARE IN HOCK.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

DON'T THINK I DON'T APPRECIATE IT FELLERS, BUT WE GOT TO KEEP IT QUIET—IF MY FOLKS EVER KNEW I NEARLY DROWNED, WHY THEY'D WORRY TO DEATH—I WOULDN'T BE ALLOWED TO GO NO PLACE—I'D HAVE A REGULAR DOG'S LIFE

THERE YOU ARE—YOUNG HEROES IN DARING RESCUE OF FRIEND—TH' ONLY CHANCE I EVER HAD TO GET MY NAME AND PITCHER IN TH' PAPER, AND WE GOTTA KEEP IT QUIET

OH, I'VE BEEN FAMOUS SEVERAL TIMES BUT IT'S ALLUS SUMPIN' THAT HADDA BE KEPT QUIET, LIKE THIS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

For Boots

By MARTIN

LET ME SEE—I SHOULD KNOW THE PRINCE'S HANDWRITING! I'VE SEEN ENOUGH OF IT—MY DARLING BOOTS—

OH, I MUST REMEMBER—HE'S MISTER X TO HER!!!—OF ALL THE TOMMYROT

THERE! SHE NOR ANYONE ELSE, COULD TELL BUT WHAT FRANZ WROTE THAT HIMSELF

LUCRECE, MAIL THIS—AND INFORM MY GUARD THAT I WISH TO SEE THEM AT ONCE

YES, YOUR HIGHNESS

ALLEY OOP

This Might Get Embarrassing

By HAMLIN

WHILE KING GUZ'S ROCKBUSTERS ARE SINKING A SHAFT DOWN TO THE CAVE WHERE IN THE WIZER IS HELD PRISONER BY ALLEY OOPS DINOSAUR, LET'S LOOK IN ON THE GRAND WIZER—

BONG! TAP! WHUMP! WHUMP! WHUMP! WHUMP! WHUMP!

WELL, FER—MY JAILER'S WENT!

WHUMP! TAP! WHUMP! WHUMP! WHUMP!

HOORAY! BOYS, WE'VE BUSTED THROUGH!

SAY, TH' GRAND WIZER'S LAYIN' DOWN! WHY—HE'S BEEN KNOCKED OUT COLD!

A ROCK MUSTA FELL ON HIM!

WASH TUBBS

Laying a Trap

By CRANE

BUT MEBBE MAGLEW WON'T DARE US TO CATCH HIM IN ANOTHER HOLDUP

LEAVE IT TO ME.

HELLO, THAT YOU, SNAKE EYE? LULLI BELLE SAYS TO GO TO BLAZES, NO GAMBLING! AND AS FOR YOUR DEMON DESPERADO, MAGLEW—HO HO! WE JUST LEARNED THAT HE'S FLED TO MEXICO.

MELLO, NEWSPAPER? HERE'S A PAGE ONE STORY, PUNKY MAGLEW HAS FLED TO MEXICO! WE MADE IT TOO HOT FOR HIM, DON'T WORRY—HE'LL NEVER DARE SHOW HIS FACE IN THIS TOWN AGAIN!

UNLESS I MISS MY GUESS, MR. MAGLEW WILL SEE A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE FOOLS OF US.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Cost Is Secondary

By BLOSSER

YOU STAY HERE WITH MOM, FRECK... KEEP ON GIVING HER THAT SMELLING SALTS!!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, NUTTY?

I'M GOING TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET THE MEDICINE BOTTLE REFILLED!

IT'S PRETTY LATE... MAYBE THE STORE IS CLOSED!

WELL, I'LL HAVE TO GET THAT MEDICINE!!

BUT, HAVE YOU ENOUGH MONEY?

I'M TAKING THAT CIVIL WAR COIN... IT'S THE ONLY MONEY WE HAVE IN THE HOUSE!

BUT THAT'S WORTH A LOT MORE THAN FIFTY CENTS!

I KNOW... BUT IF IT BRINGS MOM RELIEF, IT'LL BE WORTH A MILLION DOLLARS TO ME!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Volunteer Sailor

By THOMPSON & COLL

IS THIS THE RECOVERED PATIENT?

YES! HE SAYS THEY'VE TOSSED AROUND, HELPLESS, FOR A WEEK

I WAS LOOKING OUT OF THE PORT-HOLE, WHEN THE CAPTAIN AN' CREW SKIPPED SHIP—THEY PUT OUT FOR A SMART LOOKING GREEN YACHT! WE PRISONERS WERE LEFT, CHAINED BELOW

THE WHOLE THING IS MYSTERIOUS, JACK—WHY WERE THE PRISONERS LEFT BEHIND?

THAT'S SOMETHING FOR US TO FIND OUT—IF WE CAN—

IF YOU WISH, SIR, I CAN SAIL THIS SHIP—IN MY YOUNGER DAYS, I WAS MATE ON A SHIP IN THE CHINA SEAS

THAT'S GREAT! LET'S STEP ON THE—ER—WIND!

Ulster Barred in Bidding for Ship

Trick Wording of Law Rules Out Belfast's Great Shipyards

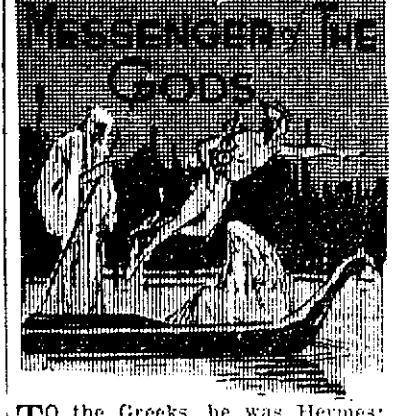
BELFAST, Ireland.—(AP)—Belfast's famous Queen's Island shipyard, largest in the world and birthplace of many ocean leviathans, will be forced to look on when other British firms battle for a \$20,000,000 trade plum, the building of a sister ship to the Queen Mary.

An act of parliament under which the British government is empowered to assist in the construction of the v. lloOAtG, inJa oETAOIN E EE Queen Mary and a sister ship, states specifically, it has been discovered, that the vessels must be built in Great Britain.

This cuts out Northern Ireland. If the term United Kingdom had been used Belfast would not have been barred from bidding.

Plans Film Propaganda RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Films prepared by the ministry of labor, commerce and industry, with dialogue in Portuguese, Spanish, French and English, are being shipped to New York, London, Paris and other world centers to propagandize Brazil.

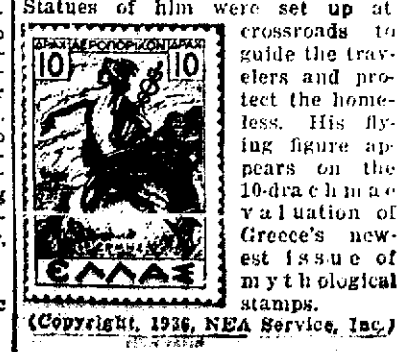
STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein



TO the Greeks, he was Hermes; to the Italians, Mercury; and to the Egyptians, Thaut—this prancing, joking, thieving messenger of the gods. Wearing winged head-dress and sandals, and carrying the caduceus, his staff of office, Hermes not only bore the orders of Zeus, his father, but guided the destinies of travelers and of thieves.

When only a few months old, it is said, Hermes saw a tortoise on its back, and noticed that the dried, stretched skin produced a musical sound when plucked. From this discovery, he invented the lyre. While still a baby, he stole from his cradle and led away the oxen of Admetus. As a result, he became the patron of thieves.

Despite his knavery, however, Hermes was considered a friendly god and protector of strangers. Statues of him were set up at crossroads to guide the travelers and protect the homeless. His flying figure appears on the 10-dramae valuation of Greece's newest issue of mythological stamps.



Breweries Hard Hit
VENNA.—(AP)—Steadily declining beer consumption in Austria is severely affecting this country's 104 breweries, the majority of which long ago were reduced to part-time. The 1935 wine crop added to their troubles so that several smaller breweries closed and others turned to the production of vinegar and other by-products of wine.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 50c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 42.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

LOST

LOST—Pair yellow silk gloves at Baptist church or between church and First National Bank. Phone 228-W 23-1tc

LOST OR STOLEN—Hickory shaft Niblick on Hope Golf Course. Reward. Phone 366-W. 24-3tc

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Chickens and eggs. Highest market prices. Located near Frisco Freight house. T. P. Beard. 24-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED

Part or full time employment by bookkeeper. 10 years experience automobile accounting. Address Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 207. 24-3tp

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Poland China sow, farrow in three weeks. See J. V. Moore at Moore's Meat Market. 24-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Blue Grass Lawn Mowers. Duffie Hardware Company. Hope, Ark. 24-5tc

FOR SALE—Barn yard manure. Fifty cents per load. Come quick. Tom Carrel. 24-3tp

FOR SALE—My home for sale. Located on South Elm street. See G. W. Akin. 24-3tp

FOR SALE—We are going to sell a beautiful Grand Piano at a sacrifice, \$25.00 down and \$10.00 a month. See it at once, next door to Piggy Wiggy in Hope, Arkansas. BROOK MAYS CO., M. F. Rix, Salesman. 20-3tc

FOR SALE—A-1 incubator cheap. 120 eggs. K. Spencer, Rosston, Arkansas. 23-3tp

FOR SALE—Lunkhart cotton planting seed. Full inch staple. Dollar bushel. Deaneville seedhouse. Mrs. S. H. Battle. 20-26p

ROSES—\$1.00 dozen. Assorted colors in hardy two year everblooming plants. Free descriptive folder. Hudson Rosa Nursery, Box 702, Tyler, Texas. 23-4tp

HAY FOR SALE. Any amount. 20c per bale. Tom Carrel. 24-26tp

Glass Is Battling Over Banking Post

Here Is Inside Story of Delay Over Reserve Board Member

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The inside story of White House delay in appointing the seventh and last member of the federal reserve board is much more involved than surface explanations would indicate.

Latest reports are that President Roosevelt shows a "disposition" to wait until he returns from his Florida vacation trip to make known his selection. It is significant that Senator Carter Glass of Virginia observed the delay "suits me."

Behind-the-scenes whispers say the President already has in mind the man he wants to appoint to the board, but that the selection doesn't meet with the approval of Glass. He is from the middle west and would represent the agricultural interests of the country on the board.

Glass, known as the "father of the federal reserve system," and the youthful Governor Easley of the reserve board, entertain widely divergent views on monetary questions. That fact ties in directly with the appointment of the seventh member of the board.

A White House Promise

The Virginia senator is said to have obtained a promise from the White House that the personnel of the federal reserve board would be chosen along conservative lines. Which meant, of course, that the majority of men

selected would be in accord with Glass' views on monetary questions.

The present alignment is said to be even—three conservatives and three liberals, the latter as represented by Eccles. Whoever is appointed as the seventh member of the board will break this deadlock one way or the other.

Insiders say the man President Roosevelt has in mind for the position was suggested by Eccles.

The diminutive and fiery Glass has a way of stirring up trouble when aroused and no one doubts but what he would if rubbed the wrong way in this instance.

The President desires to keep peace in the family as long as possible and will do all he can to prevent trouble.

An Old Feud

The Glass-Eccles feud is of long standing.

During consideration of banking legislation in the last session of congress, the veteran Virginia senator lashed out openly at Eccles and his monetary views. He accused Eccles of being an inflationist.

"The newest member of the federal reserve board," he said, "never had a day's association with a federal reserve bank in his life, but proceeded within 90 days after his nomination to propose revolutionary changes in the system."

Glass didn't openly oppose Eccles' confirmation as chairman of the board in the senate, but everyone knew how he felt. He himself said the reason he didn't was because it would have been futile.

He'll be heard from, however, and in a big way if the forthcoming appointment to the board doesn't suit him.

Plan U. S. Jaunt

LONDON—(AP)—An "overseas rally" of British motorists and their cars, involving a 2,000-mile tour of the United States and Canada, has been announced for this summer by one of the leading English motor clubs.

The party will embark July 22, on the new liner Queen Mary, with official receptions scheduled in Washington, Pittsburgh and Detroit.

Among advertised attractions of the trip are:

A "triumphant entry" to New York, escorted by motorcycle police up Broadway.

Gasoline at approximately 15 cents a gallon. It costs 37½ cents over here.

Weather insurance, with a guarantee of \$15 a day for rainy weather.

Petrels have become the prey of hungry gulls.

Jubilant Reichstag Cheers Hitler



The Reichstag took Chancellor Hitler's announcement of the Locarno pact abrogation enthusiastically, but when he announced that German troops were even then marching into the Rhineland, the Reichstag broke loose. This photo just received in America, shows the Reichstag acclaiming Hitler (standing left center).

Mustache and Police Dog Pep Up Training Camp of Dodgers

Brooklyn Invests \$55,000 in a Crooner—But He's John Aloysius Hassett, Crackerjack First-Base Man

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series on the big league training camps.

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The Dodgers are still the Dodgers.

Oscar (Ox) Eckhardt, 32-year-old recruit obtained from the San Francisco Missions, reported with a large police dog.

"You can't use him in the outfield in the National League," remarked the inimitable Casey Stengel.

"I wish I could," replied Oscar the Ox, who has been all this time getting to the majors because he catches baseballs in self defense. Brooklyn purchased Oscar the Ox the instant the management discovered that baseballs attacked him. That makes Oscar the Ox a true Dodger.

Stengel insists that all of the Brooklyn athletes stay at the hotel here, so Oscar the Ox's pet dog has a three-room apartment on the outside all to himself.

There are no flies on Oscar. He beat Joe DiMaggio, prize Yankee penguin, to the Pacific Coast League batting championship with a mark of 339.

Frenchy Bordagaray showed up with a Ronald Colman mustache, and threatens to let it sprout to great length. The clowning flycatcher will be the national pastime's first mustachioed player since George Van Haltren.

Crooner Wins Job

John Aloysius Hassett, \$55,000 recruit first baseman, had to introduce himself when he checked in. The only time anyone attached to the Dodgers had seen Buddy Hassett was when he sang "Mother Machree" at the New

York baseball writers' dinner last month.

"He's better than Al Mamaux," said Manager Stengel. "We can use a ten-cent like that." The deal with the Yankees was closed the next day.

The Brooklyn club has the distinction of taking the biggest gamble of the year with Hassett, 24-year-old son of a Bronx politician and plumbers' union official.

To meet the purchase price, the Dodgers let the dependable Sam Leslie go to the Giants for \$25,000, borrowed \$15,000 more, and turned over Johnny McCarthy, another young first sacker, and Outfielder Buzz Boyle.

Signed by the Yankees in his freshman year at Manhattan College, Hassett refused to let New York turn him into an outfielder, which was McCarthy's intention, because of the presence of Lou Gehrig at first.

The Yanks sent Hassett to the St. Louis Cardinals' Columbus farm last season. He hit .337 in 77 engagements there. Buddy played 22 games after breaking his ankle sliding into the plate to complete a home run inside of an American Association park.

While the broken bones were knitting, Branch Rickey, director of the far-flung Cardinal system, offered the Yanks \$35,000 for Hassett, which may be something of a tipoff on the young man's future.

A left-handed hitter and thrower and a corking fielder of fine speed, Hassett hit .332 for Norfolk in the Piedmont League in 1934, and .350 for the Wheeling, W. Va., club in 1935.

Hassett is not long and rangy as are most first basemen. He is built more along the lines of George Sisler and Stuffy McInnis, standing only 5 feet 11 and weighing 169 pounds.

A high-spirited, saddy-halved chap with finely chisled features, Hassett isn't a bit backward.

There are 13 new hired hands with the Dodgers, proving that Stengel believes in the old saying that a new broom sweeps clean.

Stengel gave the Boston Bees Al Lopez, Tony Cuccinello, Ray Berge, Johnny Babich, Bobby Reis, and Gene Moore for Fred Frankhouse, Ed Brandt, and Randy Moore.

Pitching Prospects Good

Brooklyn is likely to get considerable pitching out of the veterans Frankhouse and Brandt, and Randy Moore is a handy jack-of-all-trades.

Headed by the great Van Lingle Mungo, the Brooklyn staff includes, in addition to Frankhouse and Brandt, George Earnshaw, William Watson Clark, Emil Leonard, old Tom Zachary, Al Butcher, Wayne Osborne, the youthful Harry Eisenstat, and Tom Baker.

Butcher copped 24 games for Galveston in 1935. Osborne, who gets a peculiar twist on the pellet because he lost the tips of his index finger and thumb during childhood, bagged 17 for the San Francisco Missions. Baker, farmed to Allentown last season, is coming on.

Stengel explains his catching like this.

"I've got big Gordon Phelps, who can hit like blazes and catches only fair. I've got Ray Berres, back from Sacramento, who can catch like blazes but can't hit. And I've got Walter Millies, from Chattanooga, who can do a little bit of both. Among them, I ought to make out all right."

Brooklyn's starting infield will see Hassett at first, Jimmy Jordan at second, Linns Frey at shortstop, and Jimmy Bucher at third.

Joe Supp, who held out, will be a reserve at the outset at least. Other infield candidates are Vincent Sherlock, from Indianapolis; Dick Slesinger, first baseman from Buffalo; and Ben Geraghty and Frank Skaff, a pair of Villanova collegians.

Lindstrom in Center

Brooklyn's starting outfield will include Freddie Lindstrom, who has decided to play center field and not third base; Danny Taylor in left; and Randy Moore in right.

Others seeking recognition are Bordagaray; Johnny Cooney, 34-year-old recruit who hit .371 for Indianapolis; Oscar Eckhardt (without his Belgian police dog); and Buster Mills from Rochester.

Stengel hopes his pitching will sweep the Dodgers into the first division, which they missed by one place last term.

"First thing you know they'll think we're professionals," he beams.

ling, Branch Rickey, director of the far-flung Cardinal system, offered the Yanks \$35,000 for Hassett, which may be something of a tipoff on the young man's future.

A left-handed hitter and thrower and a corking fielder of fine speed, Hassett hit .332 for Norfolk in the Piedmont League in 1934, and .350 for the Wheeling, W. Va., club in 1935.

Hassett is not long and rangy as are most first basemen. He is built more along the lines of George Sisler and Stuffy McInnis, standing only 5 feet 11 and weighing 169 pounds.

A high-spirited, saddy-halved chap with finely chisled features, Hassett isn't a bit backward.

There are 13 new hired hands with the Dodgers, proving that Stengel believes in the old saying that a new broom sweeps clean.

Stengel gave the Boston Bees Al Lopez, Tony Cuccinello, Ray Berge, Johnny Babich, Bobby Reis, and Gene Moore for Fred Frankhouse, Ed Brandt, and Randy Moore.

Pitching Prospects Good

Brooklyn is likely to get considerable pitching out of the veterans Frankhouse and Brandt, and Randy Moore is a handy jack-of-all-trades.

Headed by the great Van Lingle Mungo, the Brooklyn staff includes, in addition to Frankhouse and Brandt, George Earnshaw, William Watson Clark, Emil Leonard, old Tom Zachary, Al Butcher, Wayne Osborne, the youthful Harry Eisenstat, and Tom Baker.

Butcher copped 24 games for Galveston in 1935. Osborne, who gets a peculiar twist on the pellet because he lost the tips of his index finger and thumb during childhood, bagged 17 for the San Francisco Missions. Baker, farmed to Allentown last season, is coming on.

Stengel explains his catching like this.

"I've got big Gordon Phelps, who can hit like blazes and catches only fair. I've got Ray Berres, back from Sacramento, who can catch like blazes but can't hit. And I've got Walter Millies, from Chattanooga, who can do a little bit of both. Among them, I ought to make out all right."

Brooklyn's starting infield will see Hassett at first, Jimmy Jordan at second, Linns Frey at shortstop, and Jimmy Bucher at third.

Joe Supp, who held out, will be a reserve at the outset at least. Other infield candidates are Vincent Sherlock, from Indianapolis; Dick Slesinger, first baseman from Buffalo; and Ben Geraghty and Frank Skaff, a pair of Villanova collegians.

Lindstrom in Center

Brooklyn's starting outfield will include Freddie Lindstrom, who has decided to play center field and not third base; Danny Taylor in left; and Randy Moore in right.

Others seeking recognition are Bordagaray; Johnny Cooney, 34-year-old recruit who hit .371 for Indianapolis; Oscar Eckhardt (without his Belgian police dog); and Buster Mills from Rochester.

Stengel hopes his pitching will sweep the Dodgers into the first division, which they missed by one place last term.

"First thing you know they'll think we're professionals," he beams.

NEXT: The Boston Bees.

Hickory Shade

The people of this community certainly appreciate the rain that fell Monday night.

Brother Rister filled his regular appointment here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Joe Ross was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Dock Yarbbery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Calhoun and family and Misses Jaunita and Willie Madge Calhoun of Old Liberty called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers Saturday night.

Misses Mittie Ree and Gene Rogers was the week end guests of Mrs. J. E. Willet of Enmet.

Miss Ruby Willett of Enmet entertained a group of young folks with a lawn party Saturday night. Every one reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry and Mrs. Lucy Terry and daughter Annie called on Mr. Buster Terry and family of Guernsey Sunday.

A crowd from this community attended the pie supper at Beard's Chapel Friday night.

Every one remember Sunday night is our singing night. Come and bring some one with you and help us sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ches Prince and Ben Robinson called on Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Sunday.

Stop That Cough

WITH

CHERROSOTE

The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentation we have.

8 oz. Bottle 60c

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Fertilizer

WHITE DIAMOND

This brand has been manufactured and sold in Arkansas for the past 35 years.

None BETTER. Place your order with me for what you need. A truck load or a car load.

Caudle & Carlton

Bodcaw, Ark.

Style Note



When the music goes round and around you want to come out in a new evening dress, and this one of silk taffeta has white music notes printed on black. For the quite young woman, it has a high front line with a Peter Pan collar in white pique. It is cut to the waist in back. Revers, roses and skirt flanges are lined with white pique.

Sea horses are primarily inhabitants of warm waters, although occasionally found in cold seas.

The east is bidding again for a definite place in the production of moving pictures. The Paramount studios

in Astoria, where many of the early "flickers" were made, is now building a full production unit.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS

Correct as of January 1, 1936

Paper \$10 Line \$15

Byers Abstract Co.

L. C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

T O L - E - T E X

OIL COMPANY

Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50

Lube Oil

Phone 370 Day and Night

For the youngest set..

PHOENIX

Spring Socks in

BIRDLAND Colors

Wardrobes just naturally need sprucing up in spring... and that goes for socks as well as suits. Come in and see our Phoenix Socks in the new Birdland Colors. They're beautiful! Smart... comfortable... and amazingly sturdy. In many lengths and patterns.

25c



See Our Hosiery Window

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Prescott

Nashville

BUILD NOW

COSTS ARE LOW

RE-ROOF

NOW IS THE TIME

REPAIR

THIS IS THE MONTH

PAINT

MODERNIZE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We have engaged the services of a crew of men specially trained in Federal Housing Administration Financing to call at your home during the next week to assist in your repair and financing problems.

On the basis of three years repayment, you can do \$300.00 worth of repair or modernization work for \$9.59 per month. Other amounts in proportion.

FHA LOANS

For NEW CONSTRUCTION UP TO \$20,000 UP TO 20 YEARS

For MODERNIZING \$100 TO \$2,000 1 TO 5 YEARS

No specific quantities of any building materials required on any FHA job we handle. Let our courteous men explain how you will benefit under our plan.

Now is the time to repair your roof. For dependable roofing protection on new or remodeled buildings you will want a sturdy Old American Asphalt Roof.

Estimates on all types of modernization or repair furnished without obligation

Hempstead County Lumber Company

ROBISON'S

Continue to Assert Their Leadership In Men's

Work Shoes

Robison's has made an enviable name for itself in work shoes by selling a nationally known brand—FRIEDMAN-SHELBY. Men like to trade at Robison's because of the many styles and sizes that are carried in stock at all times.



HARVESTER

Black Glove. Nailed half double leather sole. Half rubber heel.

\$248



PLANTER

Men's black embossed retan tip blucher. Nailed black composition half double sole. Whole rubber heel.

\$219



PLANTER

Men's black retan. Plain toe. half double sole. Leather heel. In black or brown.

\$219



PLANTER

Brown embossed Fin split. Outing Bat. Half double sole. Whole rubber heel.

\$149

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Prescott

Nashville

ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

OUR STATE IS OUR EXPOSITION

On June 15, 1936, Arkansas will be one hundred years old!

On that day President Andrew Jackson signed the bill which officially made the territory of Arkansas the twenty-fifth of the United States. The Centennial Commission desires to know the names of all Arkansas people, whose birthdays also fall upon June 15.

Were You Born On June 15? If So, Send Us Your Name

Why not celebrate the birthday of all Arkansians who were born on June 15 at the same time we celebrate the birth of Arkansas herself?

The Hope Star is joining with other Arkansas newspapers in efforts to see that this is done; to see that special notice is given to the birth anniversary of everyone living in the state who first saw light on the same day of the Month that President Andrew Jackson officially made Arkansas a state one hundred years ago.

So, if you were born on June 15, send us your name. You needn't say what year you were born unless you want to. We hope to publish between now and June 15 the names of all our readers whose birth can be celebrated jointly with the birth of our State.

The names will be forwarded to the Arkansas Centennial Commission which will publish a list by counties of the Arkansians born on Arkansas Day. Fill in the blank below:

Editor Hope Star, Hope, Ark.

I was born June 15, _____ at _____

Name _____

Address _____

Remarks: _____

Swiss Throw Out 2 Nations' Nazis

German and Italian Fascists Equally Unwelcome in Republic

BERNE, (AP)—The Swiss Confederation, sandwiched between Nazi Germany and fascist Italy, is determined to smash the propaganda machines of both brown shirts and black shirts.

For years little Switzerland has been a battleground in a war of propaganda between exiled anti-nazis and anti-fascists against loyal German and Italian units organized in many cantons. Recently the Swiss federal council decided to put an end to it.

Events leading up to the decision included the assassination of a Nazi propaganda chief, the kidnapping of an anti-Nazi writer, the arrest of three fascists for espionage and the attempt of anti-fascists to float their propaganda into Italy on hydrogen balloons.

"We've had enough," wrote the Journal de Geneve after the slaying of Wilhelm Gustloff, head of the Nazis in Switzerland. "We must exterminate foreign political organizations and end the propaganda from Germany and Italy which jeopardizes our liberty."

The assassination of Gustloff by a Jewish student in Davos and Hitler's subsequent speech making Gustloff a hero drew Swiss attention to the thousands of German organized in Swiss Nazi units.

The federal council acted quickly, deported a number of Nazi leaders, refused entry permits to others, and ordered the Nazis to close all central and district headquarters in the cantons. Berlin protested, but the Swiss were adamant.

Kidnaping Case Cited
The only Nazi we want in Switzerland as the representative of the Reich is her regularly accredited minister," flared the Journal de Geneve.

To Nazi demands for an explanation, the Swiss pointed to the Jacob case. Berthold Jacob, an anti-Nazi writer living in France, had been enticed to Basel and there was kidnapped by Nazis who rushed him across the frontier into Germany.

For six months Jacob languished in a Nazi prison while little Switzerland became more and more angry. Protests to Berlin, accompanied by threats to drag the whole affair before the world court, eventually brought Jacob back to Switzerland unharmed.

Each Side Accuses Other
Switzerland's southern neighbor has also given the cantons trouble. On a tip from anti-fascists, police raided a small Italian newspaper and jailed three fascist writers on charges of treason and espionage. They had been campaigning for the attachment of the canton of Tessin to Italy.

A day later fascists turned the tables by telling police about the mysterious activities of three Italians in the mountains near Palermo, southern tip of Switzerland. Police found the trio awaiting favorable winds to carry thousands of tiny hydrogen balloons into Italy with anti-fascist propaganda.

Contracts Signed by Dean Brothers

"Dizzy" Believed to Have Settled for \$20,000 to \$25,000

BRANDENTON, Fla.—(AP)—The Dean brothers turned their attention Monday to the business of helping the St. Louis Cardinals win the National League pennant.

Before "Ole Diz" had time to don a Cardinal uniform for his first workout Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis club, announced that Paul had agreed to terms. "Dizzy," who demanded \$40,000 on a threat of quitting, was believed to have signed for between \$20,000 and \$25,000. He drew \$18,000 last year and Paul reported to have received about \$9,500.

Rickey said he had talked with Paul by telephone in Dallas, Tex., and that agreed to salary terms. He said Paul would fly to Brandenton.

Peaceful Holland

(Continued from page one)

plainly voiced its disillusionment in these words:

"Whatever expectations may be nursed with regard to the League of Nations' influence in the future, for the present it is in the government's judgment, convincingly evident that much less reliance can now be placed on help from other members of the League."

To counteract fear that Holland may become a theater of war in the event of new conflict in Europe, as was Belgium in the last war, it is now proposed to make possible mobilization in emergency of 350,000 soldiers; enough to "stem the tide" until help from larger powers could arrive.

Independent as the Dutch are, and without military alliances of any kind, they would be forced, it is pointed out, to grasp the helping hand of those who would come to their rescue.

In resisting the "first shock" of an invasion, Holland would present a singular conglomeration of natural advantages and disadvantages.

Among the disadvantages are included the small area of the country, the relative length of the frontiers, the dense population, the large, open cities, and the impossibility, because of lack of coal and iron, of a self-supporting war industry.

The advantages include the possible flooding of the "low countries" which, as a defensive measure, proved its worth to Belgium in the World war, and the necessity of an invader to cross broad rivers with their easily destructible bridges.

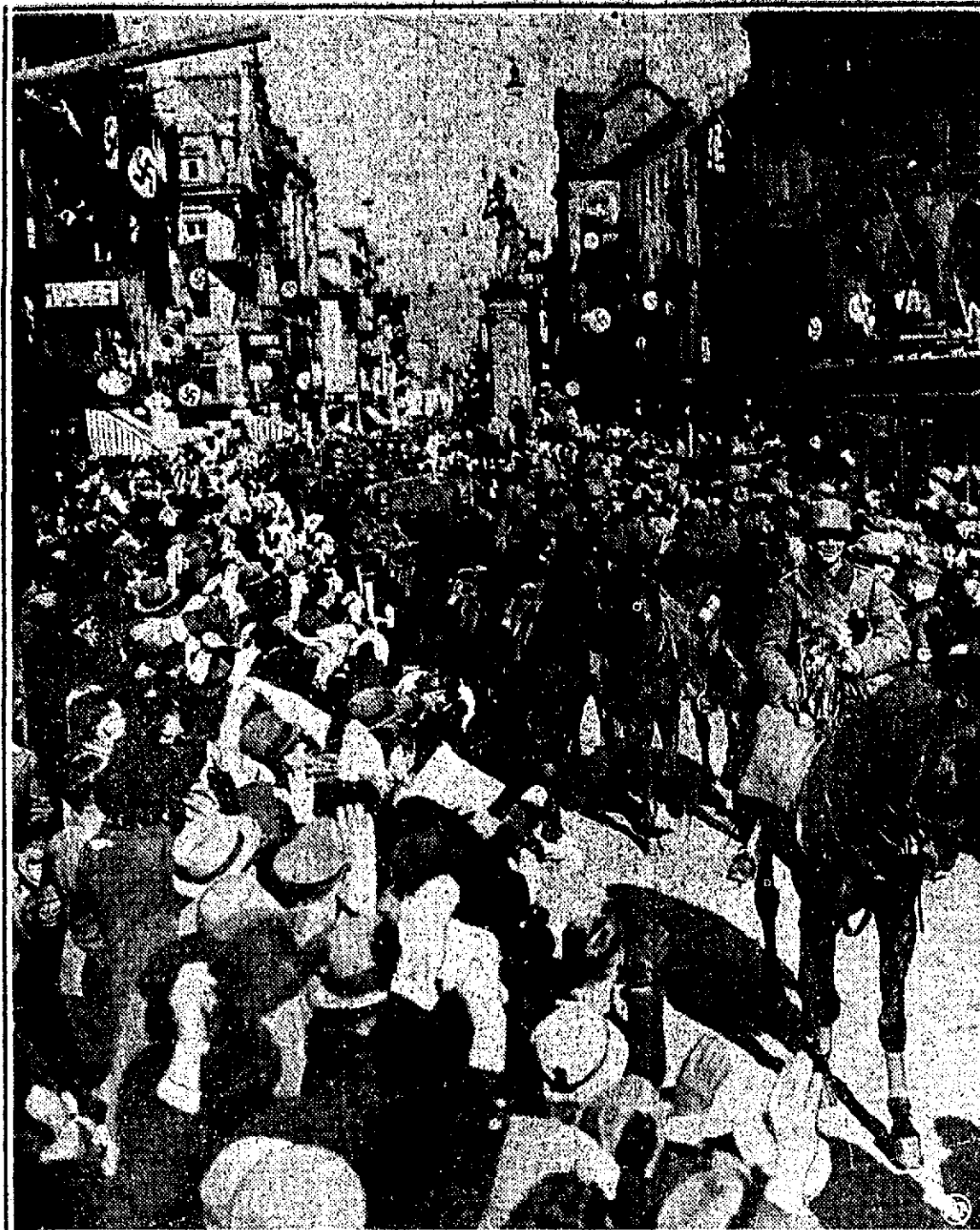
Handryk Colijn, prime minister, has told parliament that preparation is essential.

"Our means of defense at the present juncture are unsatisfactory, and this is true of the men as well as with regard to their arms," he said. "Speed is now the all-important condition. We must think in the first place of the possibility of shifting our troops quickly, of motors, armored cars and airplanes."

It has been rumored that Holland has participated in military conversations, preparatory to organization of her defense with the aid of foreign powers. In informed circles here, however, it is stated that the Dutch government regards such cooperation as incompatible with the nation's conception of independence.

To Belgium, it is pointed out, Dutch defense is particularly desirable in the narrow Dutch Limburg area, since military strategists point out, an invading force might sweep across Holland's southeastern frontier to strike at Belgium's eastern defense from behind.

Wild Welcome for German Battalions in Rhineland



News of the coming of German battalions spread like wildfire through the cities of the demilitarized Rhineland. Almost magically the streets were decked in flags and banners. Crowds filled the streets and made the welkin ring with cheers when the contingents in field green arrived. In this picture, just received in America, is portrayed the unbridled welcome given troops entering Freiburg—the first to be stationed there since the World War.

New Hope

The Rev. T. L. Epton filled his regular appointment here Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night.

Singing begins each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and sing with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Muldrow and family of Hope, and Misses Ola Mae Harris, Jewel Dean Cox and Mr. Lester Watkins were the Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Muldrow. Reece Arrington of near Hope spent the week-end with Conley Park of this community.

Miss Evelyn Muldrow and brother Bo of Hope were visiting in this community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins attended church here Sunday.

Quite a number of young people from this community called on Mr. and Mrs. Hal Goad Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Van Arrington of

Rocky Mound spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Arrington of this community.

Vick Alexander of Dolph attended church here Saturday night.

Sunday school begins here each Sunday morning at 10:30. Every one is urged to attend.

The herring gull, once a scavenger bird, has been known to steal bait from fishing boats, raid blueberry fields and attack and eat smaller fowl.

Roosevelt Is No. 1 Angler of Nation

But Trials of Hoover Explained White House Vacations

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, by all odds the No. 1 sea-going President and just about tops as a consistently regular angler, is depending on his hobby to supply what may be his last "breathing spell" before the summer political campaign.

Leaving Congress to its own devices, the most enthusiastic fisherman among recent Presidents seeks rest, amusement and the solace of outdoor sun and breezes to break the long routine of office duties.

Hoover Explained It
Perhaps he has noted the remarks of another well known fisherman, Herbert Hoover, who said "fishing is the avenue now left to a public man that he may escape to his own thoughts; may live his own imaginings; may find relief from the pneumatic hammer of constant personal contacts, with the satisfaction that the fish will not be influenced either by the headlines or the text."

It is certain the President feels his absence from the capital will be of value to him, physically and mentally, and, while resting on the rolling waters of the Atlantic, he will have opportunity to view the political picture from a distance.

Although this trip will be comparatively short, it adds to the many thousands of miles traversed by the President since 1933 to most of the far away places where the American flag flies.

Has Traveled Widely
Last fall he made a 15,000-mile journey across the continent, and then cruised leisurely through the Panama canal. In the summer of 1934 the President completed a 13,000-mile trip to Hawaii.

Many Entries On Log

The log shows many another jaunt of varying length by the amateur sailor or whose office is filled with ship models. These include a several days' trip down the Atlantic coast in September, 1933; two weeks in Atlantic waters in July of that year; a trip of two weeks as skipper of his own small schooner, the Amberjack II, in June; two weeks in Bahaman waters in April of 1934 and again in March of last year.

year, sundry short cruises in the Potomac or in nearby waters.

Doyle

The singing was well attended at Doyle Sunday night. Everybody is invited to attend next Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper were visitors at McCaskill Sunday.

Mr. David BaBich of Doyle spent the week end at Center Point.

Mr. Floyd Brandon and boys were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Woodrow and Johnnie Balch of Doyle was the week-end guests of their brother Walter Balch and family at McCaskill.

Mrs. Ida O'Brian and son Eugene

Slam-Take to Golf
BANGKOK, Siam.—(AP)—Golf is becoming increasingly popular in Siam. There are five courses in the kingdom and government officials are boosting the game.

spent last Thursday night with sister Mrs. Clyde Hutson and family. Mrs. Annie Brandon spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Miller.

FOR SALE
Clippings for Kindling Wood.
For Delivery Call 245
HOPE HEADING CO.

PHOENIX HOSIERY

ANNOUNCES

New Colors

... in Harmony with SPRING

To Nature herself—the "Perfect Color" of PHOENIX for new Spring Shades. Now we have them... Earth, Brush, Briar, and Twig are the names... in both name and character they are in harmony with nature... in tune with Fashion's newest colors. Unequaled values at

98c

See these PHOENIX "Back-to-Nature" colors... with Custom-Fit Top, All-Over Tipt-Toe, Streamline Duo-Heel, Duo-Seam, Extra-Mileage Foot, Anchor Lock Stitch and other exclusive Phoenix features. Ask about selecting the proper hose for the occasion by "Thread-Weight."



See Our Hosiery Window

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

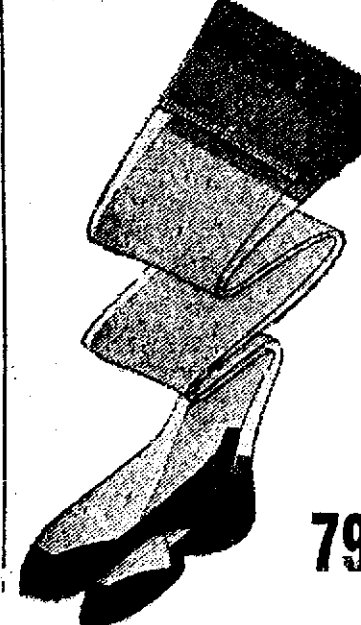
NOTICE

See me if you want to sell or buy
OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES
FLOYD
PORTERFIELD

For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson
and Company



The "BUDGET"



There's real satisfaction in knowing that you still can indulge in quality without extravagance. Enjoy the advantages of Custom-Fit Top, All-Over Tipt-Toe, Streamline Duo-Heel, Extra-Mileage Foot, Anchor Lock Stitch and other exclusive PHOENIX features. Ask to see both the 4-Thread and 7-Thread Weights... in delightful new Spring colors.

PHOENIX HOSIERY

See Our Hosiery Window

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

aroma... it's as much a part of
Chesterfield as the taste



Did you ever
notice the difference
in the aroma of
Chesterfield tobacco?

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

... that's why Chesterfield has a more pleasing aroma.

On the air—

WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSS NINO
FONSELLE MARTINI

KOSLOVNETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. C.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

... with that pleasing aroma